

9/11/11 5:00 PM

III Namara.

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

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Look us over before buying.  
t will pay you.  
We will stimulate our busi-

ness at a sacrifice of profits.  
Zephyr gingham goes from 20 to 15c this week.  
Scotch made, fine dress style gingham goes from 15 and 18 to 12-12c this week.  
Chambray seersuckers drop one-half from 12-12 to 6-14c. This of course is a bargain that

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11 pieces of fine outing cloth  
worth 12 1-2 going at 7c. This  
is another snap.

An extra choice line of dress  
inghams go from 12 1-2 to 10c.

Trimmed and untrimmed hats  
and bonnets at just half price  
this week.

Ask to see the India pongees  
and the Egyptian Batiste they  
are the monarchs of cotton dress  
goods for warm weather. India  
pongee 25c; Egyptian Batiste  
6c a yard.

Great bargains will be offered  
this week.

MUNSON & McNAMARA.

**FAMOUS!**

The Famous is offering for one week an elegant line of WHITE SHIRTS, plaited open front or open back, for 80 cents. They are worth \$1.50.

**S. GOLDSTEIN,**  
422 E Douglas.

side with a straight line through the middle of the globe, and from a thousand miles, and by the time a hundred days had elapsed we should be twice as far from the sun as we are at present. His light and his heat would be reduced to one-fourth part of what we now enjoy. With every degree we minute the sun's influence would be further diminished. It is almost needless to add that, in new forms of life, nature would perish from the globe. I, therefore, anticipate to know that we possess every security that the sun's attraction will never decline from us, and that we are safe, and secure, and therefore there is no ground for any apprehension that life shall be clouded from this globe by a dissolution of the bond of attraction between the earth and sun—Good Words.

**What Becomes of Old Hairs,**

Most people who buy kins have leave to take their old ones. What becomes of these old hairs? If the body of the hat is very old it is sold to the old hat man, who strips it of the hair, the worst, the oldest, and uses the hair, if it is not so much worn, the very best, the best of the hair, and sells the very best of these strippings for twenty-five cents. But if the hat is only partially worn it is kept here until the accumulation

on become too great, and in that case the old hat man has a harvest. But those unfortunates not too much worn, which we retain, are brushed up for the benefit of our customers. A man comes in who wants a hat renovated. The job may require time. The man may not want to wait; says "Lend me a hat," and we give him one of those. A good many of these hats

to worn to baseball games. People don't like to wear good hats to a ball ground. There is a superstition that there is apt to be a rain some time during the day on which games of ball is played, or that a lost ball may get loose on the grand stand. That is why so many old haters wear to ball games.—Interview in Chicago Tribune.

When his horse took fright and bolted. All forts to restrain him being fruitless, he saw him the rein and waited his opportunity to jump off. To his dismay the animal swerved suddenly in the direction of a stream overhanging a broad expanse of

Chopped Apples for Export.

Chopped apples is an exported product of which but little has been listed. They are made from inferior, unmarketable fruit, which is chopped into small pieces and is then dried. They are shipped largely to Russia, where they are used for confectionery to children, and are preferred to their home-

green apples, an increase of being better preserved and of finer flavor. The export of this product in 1938 reached 11,000,000 pounds, and this amount could have been doubled in 1950 if there had been sufficient of the product to sell. Most all of the chopped apples come from the orchards in the northeast.—New York Telegram.

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at 55c

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